

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 51

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

JANUARY 21st, 1960

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The Recreational Group held a Variety Show and Pie Social on Friday evening in the Auditorium. It proved a wonderful success in the capable hands of E. Fossen. Pies were auctioned off and were bid very high. The highest contest was between Father Art Ohlhauser and Son Albert for Mother's pie. Total receipts were very good and all who so kindly took part to promote this evening are to be congratulated on the success. How about a few more? And while we are on this, how about a ticket on the boat. See the local high school students for same.

The Carbon Bonspiel attracted an entry of 34 rinks and was dominated by the Dusty Poxon, Gordon Befus, Len Poxon, Norman Ohlhauser rink who won ten straight games and the Grand Aggregate.

FIRST EVENT

1. L. F. Poxon, Carbon.
2. Don Pattison, Carbon.
3. Bob Christie, Three Hills.
4. Roy Berreth, Beiseker.

SECOND EVENT

1. L. F. Poxon, Carbon.
2. C. Davidson, Three Hills.
3. Bob Christie, Three Hills.
4. H. Roppel, Rockyford.

THIRD EVENT

1. Davidson, Three Hills.
2. Joe Appleyard, Carbon.
3. Art Bates, Acme.

GAMBLE NEWS

About 30 members of the Gamble Community Association elected a new slate of officers following a delicious potluck supper. President.....C. O. Martin Vice-Pres.....Bob McIntosh Sec.-Treas.....Mrs. Bob McIntosh

In hospital this week—Bill Gibson Jr. and Mrs. Ned Fuller at the General Hospital in Calgary. Mrs. Jim Bushby is in the Drumheller Municipal Hospital.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. Art Sigmund and Mrs. Fred McCracken are feeling better following their recent illnesses.

Taking part in the Farmers' Bonspiel at Drumheller are: R. Snell, V. Rempfer, A. Metzger and Guynn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Snell motored to Calgary to play Liano. No luck!

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon on the weekend were her parents from Cluny.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCracken. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCracken and sons and Murray McCracken spent the day Sunday with Katie's folks near Rowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mr. Glen Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCracken attended the funeral in Three Hills of the late Andrew Anderson, formerly of this district. Our sympathy is extended to his family.

4. Lloyd McKay, Acme.
FOURTH EVENT
 1. J. Winklaar, Drumheller.
 2. Bob Hannah, Acme.
 3. Dave Gieck, Carbon.
 4. Jock Reid, Carbon.

Hospital patients include Sid Wright, M. Bushby, Mrs. Van Loon in Drumheller, W. A. Gibson and Mrs. Ned Fuller in Calgary General Hospital.

Mrs. Doris Saunders has just returned home after spending a two weeks holiday at the home of Mrs. Bessie Smith in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hay were Lethbridge visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stubbart attended a convention at Lethbridge over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Poole, Mrs. D. Hunt Sr. and Reg Steward attended the joint installation of the Canadian Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary No. 22, Drumheller on Friday night.

Some of our younger set, including Robert Gunlock and Carol Bramley, are shut in with measles—too bad kids.

4-H BANQUET AT ACME WEDNESDAY JANUARY 20th

A very successful 4-H Banquet and Awards Night was held by the Acme and Carbon 4-H Clubs in Acme Wednesday January 20th.

Chairman for the banquet was Gary Gibson and presiding over the program was Anita Huntley. Both did an excellent job.

Following a short program presented by the Club Members, greetings were given from the various sponsoring organizations. Mr. Ralph Brown spoke on behalf of the M.D. of Kneehill. Ted Ball brought greetings from the Alberta Wheat Pool. Vern Graff of the Alberta Pacific Grain, brought greetings from the Line Elevators Farm Service. Mr. Art Bates, Past President of the Drumheller Agricultural Society, acted on behalf of the Society.

The following awards were presented: "Certificate of Merit" from the Drumheller Agricultural Society, was presented to Past President Art Bates by Duncan MacDonald.

"Silver Tray" from the Alberta Department of Agriculture, for Provincial Senior Plot Winner, was presented to Gary Gibson by Stan Pettem.

On behalf of the sponsoring organizations — the Alberta Wheat Pool, United Grain Growers and Line Elevators Farm Service, Gary Gibson was presented with a Gold Watch by Stan Pettem, District Agriculturist.

The Vets Electrical Trophy (for the Club Leader of the Club making the greatest progress) was won by Jim Ellis, Leader of the Acme 4-H Crop Club.

The Acme Club won the Western Garage Trophy for

showing the greatest progress in one year. Mr. Eric Leigh, Manager of the Bank of Montreal presented two Silver Trays to Cheryl Gibson. Cheryl won the District Championship for the Best Plot in the Drumheller area and was the Efficiency Winner in the Acme Crop Club. Morley Buyer of the Avondale Beef Feeding Club, took the Weiner Trophy, for General Efficiency in the Drumheller District for 4-H Beef Club members.

The T. Eaton Show Kit, for Showmanship, went to Dick Groundwater of the Avondale Beef Feeding Club.

Winners of the Gate Signs

Acme Crop Club

- 1st. Gwen Huntley.
 - 2nd. Pat and George Hope.
- ### Carbon Crop Club
- 1st. Larry Ohlhauser.
 - 2nd. Jerry Leiske.

These members received cash awards from the Drumheller Agriculture Society.

Morley Buyer of the Avondale Beef Feeding Club won 4th Prize for his Feeding Records. The Ellis Trophy, for the Best Feeding Records, in the Avondale Beef Feeding Club was won by Morley Buyer.

S. W. Pettem

District Agriculturist

LONG YEARS AGO

—By H. M. I.—

Continued from last week of Montreal, later used as the Boy Scout Hall, and now the Carbon Locker. Next door was Joe Greenan, lawyer, and beyond him McQuade the barber, with McKibbin's Drug Store next door again. Beyond McKibbin's was a vacant lot to the corner.

Across the road the Post Office was presided over by Mr. Harry Elliott, who was succeeded by the present postmaster Mr. Archie McLeod. Archie has been there for a long time and if he doesn't watch out he will be known as an Old Timer one of these days.

To the east of the Post Office was Sam Garrett's wooden garage. This was torn down in '29 and the present large building erected. Across the street and further east used to be another livery barn and this was burned down about 1930.

This description of the town in the days of 1927 would not be complete without mentioning that north of the Hotel was the Municipal Office presided over by Stan Torrance. He had the job in those days of looking after the welfare of the farmers of the district.

I expect that many of the Old Timers of this district will, as I mentioned in my first article, be having nostalgic thoughts for the Carbon of long ago—for the times of oil lamps, alladin lamps, buggies, democrats and the clop-clop of horses hooves on the roads, the days of Purdy and Moriarty of the R.C.M. Police.

I hope I am not boring you with these memories of years gone by? When the Hungry Thirties hit us, they hit with a

bang, for along with the shortage of money came three years of severe drought. The result of this was that the farmers had to seriously draw their purse strings tight and ever tighter.

The use of unrefined Turner Valley gas seemed to be the order of the day for cars, that is, for those who could afford to drive a car. You could smell them for half a mile before they got to you, and by their blue smoke see them for half a mile after they had left you. This gas sold for about 8c a gallon. Such stuff as anti-freeze was unknown, or practically so, and a frozen radiator was commonplace.

It is humorous to look back on, yet serious in those days, for on a Saturday night in the summer time when everybody and their dog were in town, and the stores were as busy as bees getting people's groceries ready, it would start to rain, and THEN!! Where's Tommy. Where's Mary. You find Billy and where's Dad? We've got to get home right away. In very short time there would be a string of lights from cars heading north, south, east and west from Carbon, car after car with buggies and democrats and wagons and saddle horses mixed in for good measure. None wanted to get stuck on those roads.

Yet if the weather remained dry, the stores would stay open until midnight before the last of the customers called to collect their groceries. Sometimes after midnight too.

Through '29 to '31 times became progressively worse financially and a 25c coin became worth its weight in gold. In the period '27 to '30 community card parties and dances were held in many of the country schools each Friday evening, the farmers getting to the school with with teams and sleighs, but due to certain of the younger set turning up with liquor and also due to the worsening finances, these parties broke up in the '30s and have not been revived since, and it is rather a pity for it enabled the folk of a locality to get together once a week and have a general talk, and to meet each other in good fellowship.



By S. W. PETTEM, Dist. Ag.

NEW CATALOGUE OF PLANS AVAILABLE

The sixth in a series of catalogues of plans has now been released and is available at the office of the District Agriculturist. This sixth book deals with Special Structures and Equipment. It covers items of interest to the urban and farm dweller. There are plans for small animals, greenhouses, picnic tables, barbecues, etc. The

plans themselves may be ordered from the Extension Service, Edmonton by giving the number of the plan or plans desired. Other catalogues available are: Beef Cattle Housing and Equipment; Swine Housing and Equipment; Poultry Housing and Equipment. Any of these may be obtained from the D.A.'s Office.

RESULTS of SORGHUM ALMUM

Several farmers bought Sorghum Almum seed in the spring of 1959. I would like very much to receive a report of what luck you had growing the crop?

RURAL ELECTRICAL CLINIC

A two day Rural Electrical Clinic will be held in the Social Credit Hall Drumheller on February 11th and 12th. At this Clinic the latest in wiring regulations will be discussed and rural wiring will be reviewed. No advance registration is required.

RURAL PLUMBING CLINIC

Are you planning on the installation of plumbing in your home in the near future? Full information on the regulations and the installation of Septic Tanks, Cesspools, etc. will be discussed at a two day Plumbing Clinic to be held in Delia in the Legion Hall on February 17th and 18th. Everyone is welcome to attend this Clinic.

Drumheller Agricultural Society is holding a Purebred Livestock Sale and tentative date is June 6 in the Drumheller Auction Mart. Good quality farm and range bulls and females will be sold. Open to all breeds. Forms will be out two months before the sale. It was decided at a directors meeting Jan. 11th.

THANKYOU NOTE

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindnesses, floral tributes and cards in our recent sad bereavement. Anne, Bill Downes and Family.

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Woman's Way



MADELEINE LEVASON

"THE SAILOR WAS A LAD"

Canadian Jewry is celebrating its bicentenary this year, marking 200 years since Jewish settlement began in Canada. There was however, an earlier immigrant than 1759. The story is a fascinating one, especially as that immigrant was a woman.

French-born Esther Brandeau, landed at Quebec in 1738 in the guise of a sailor named Jacques La Fargue. When the startling discovery of her sex was made, the French authorities had her arrested. However, she proved a delicate problem to them in more ways than one.

First, as she could not be imprisoned in the local jail, she was kept under the surveillance of the sisters at the General Hospital, where it was hoped she would be converted to the Catholic faith.

The Quebec public archives give full details of the case. The officials noted that "She maintained a great reserve and seems desirous of being converted."

Esther did not fulfill these hopes however and a lengthy investigation was conducted into her adventurous story. The officials gravely doubted this story. She claimed to have adopted male attire following a shipwreck and she said she had been employed as a sailor on various ships for a period of five years before reaching Quebec.

Eventually the Quebec authorities decided to ship Esther back to France. Then arose the delicate problem of who would pay her transportation. Eventually King Louis XV was impelled to guarantee payment to the owner of the vessel "Le Comte de Matignon" which returned Esther to France in 1739, twenty years before the first permanent Jewish settlers arrived.

INCREASE

In 1958 there were 75,800 new families formed in Canada and 146,686 new housing units completed.

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IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

with RUTH WYTH SPEARS

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Fuel cell power demonstrated

A new source of electrical power—fuel cells—has come out of the laboratory to power a vehicle for the first time.

Allis-Chalmers demonstrated its fuel cell-powered tractor at Milwaukee, Wis. The research vehicle develops at least 3,000 pounds of drawbar pull, enough to pull a multiple-bottom plow.

"Although our experimental fuel cell tractor is of commercial size," says Dr. H. K. Ihrig, director of research and a vice president of the company, "it still is a research vehicle."

"However, fuel cells of the future may provide electric power for homes and factories, vehicles such as trucks and buses, or even be used in military weapons or space vehicles."

The electricity that drives the tractor comes from 1,008 individual fuel cells. These are joined in 112 units of nine cells each. The 112 units are arranged in four banks and electricity can be taken from any combination of the banks.

A mixture of gases—largely propane—fuels the cells.

The gases are fed into the cells through a system of tubing and,

once in the cells, the gases react in an electrolyte. A catalyst coating the electrodes of each cell aids the reaction.

The chemical reactions within the cells cause a direct current to flow through an external circuit which is connected by bus bar to a standard controller.

The compact controller, measuring 8 by 11 by 21 inches, regulates the electricity supplied to a standard 20-horsepower D.C. motor made at Allis-Chalmers Norwood (Ohio) Works.

The controller permits the tractor driver to regulate speed or reverse the tractor's direction by moving two levers. Using the speed control, the operator places the four banks of cells in series or parallel, varying the amount of current going to the motor.

To reverse the tractor, the driver moves the second lever, changing the polarity of the current flow to the motor.

In field tests, the tractor pulled a two-bottom plow through dry, hard ground.

The tractor carries its gas supply in tanks mounted in brackets on the vehicle.

Allis-Chalmers Research Division developed the prototype of the fuel cells used in the tractor. The company announced its fuel cell a little more than a year ago.

Since then, researchers have developed the larger, more efficient fuel cells shown today. A team of about 20 engineering scientists in the research laboratories built the larger version of the Allis-Chalmers fuel cell installed in the tractor. They also modified a standard Allis-Chalmers D-12 tractor and put the cells in it.

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Sift together
2 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 1/8 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
3 tps. Magic Baking Powder
1 tsp. salt
Cream
1/2 c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine
Blend in
3/4 c. granulated sugar
1 tps. grated lemon rind
Combine
1 c. milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Beat until stiff but not dry

4 egg whites (at room temp.)

Gradually beat in

1/4 c. granulated sugar

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk; fold in meringue. Turn into two 8" round layer cake pans which have been greased and lined in bottom with greased waxed paper. Bake in mod. hot oven, 375°, 25 to 30 mins. Stand on racks 10 mins., then turn out cakes; cool.

Split cold cakes; put 4 layers together with Lemon Filling. Top with whipped cream or a sprinkle of icing sugar.

LEMON FILLING: Combine 3/4 c. gran. sugar, 6 tps. flour, 1/4 tsp. salt; stir in 1 1/4 c. boiling water. Cook, stirring, until boiling; simmer 1 min., stirring.

Stir into 4 slightly-beaten egg yolks.

Cook, stirring, until very thick. Stir in 1 tps. butter or margarine, 1 tps. grated lemon rind, 1/4 c. lemon juice. Cool.



You'll serve it with pride when you say—
"I made it myself—with Magic!"

Sell: Three million surplus layers now

Canada's egg production industry can move two ways in the immediate future. Faced with a devastating drop in price, with quotations at Winnipeg of 19 cents for Grade A Large, and 20 cents at Edmonton, we must take seriously the statement of Mr. A. D. Davey, when he addressed a number of meetings across Canada this fall. He said there were three million too many laying hens in Canada.

We can immediately start to get rid of these hens, regardless of their salvage value, or we can continue to produce eggs at a loss.

Of course, such a step will not be taken. There will be indifference on the part of tens of thousands of farm flock owners, whose egg returns are only a very small part of their annual income. Then there are thousands of larger producers who rarely, if ever, cull their flocks. It seems to be unfashionable to make weekly or monthly cullings; brought about we believe, by the advent of large laying houses in which it is difficult to handle the birds without undue disturbance. And so, what will probably take place is a liquidation of some very fine flocks that should not be marketed, a maintenance of two million or more borderline layers that should be removed, and a continuance of below-cost-of-production prices for eggs.

The fewer the number of layers sent to market now the longer will we have low egg prices. Not only that, but the industry will be scared down so that by next fall we will have insufficient supplies of eggs, and large quantities will be imported from the States.

Everyone who reads this article knows we are opposed to government supports. However, in our October editorial we suggested that as the government had decided upon a complete reversal of policy—after two years of actually encouraging increases in production by a too high support price—it was definitely their responsibility to see that the liquidation of laying hens was not done at a heavy loss to the producer. Re-imposition of price support for Fowl, with a definite time limit set and announced, would allow the industry to cut-back to a point where egg prices would bear a relationship to costs.

With the producer receiving twenty cents or less for Grade A Large probably means that large quantities of our surplus eggs will

find their way to South America, to the markets the government sold to, at a loss, this past two years. That's small comfort to the Canadian poultryman with an investment in poultry, buildings and equipment.

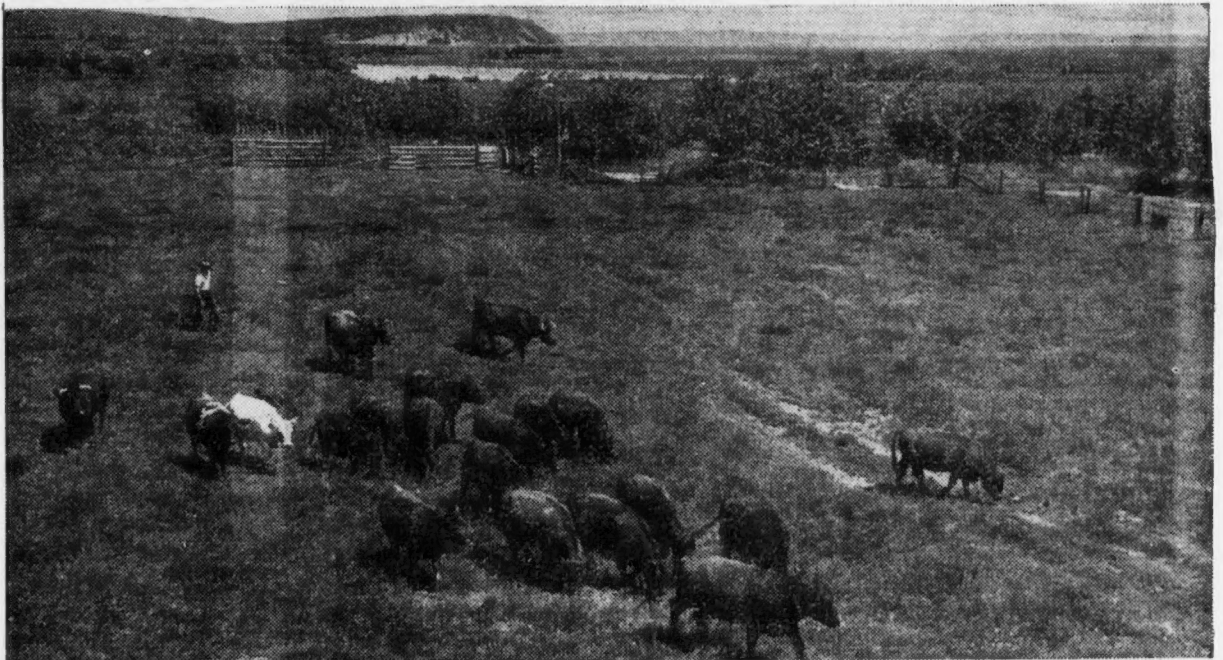
We have not quarrelled with the government's Deficiency Payment Plan. Not that we have had any particular liking for it, but simply because we feel it will have the effect of cutting our production back; and we need that. What we do not need, and must do something to prevent, is for poultrymen to go broke in the process. Everything that can be done, therefore, to help facilitate the removal of three million layers from our poultry buildings, with the least loss to the producer, should be done. And Now.

The best way we know is for the government to set a temporary support price for Fowl. The processors are through with the large turkey crop. They have the facilities available. Bringing our hen population down will mean millions of dollars to our producers. What is Ottawa waiting for?



NINE GOVERNMENT of Saskatchewan entrance scholarships awarded earlier this year were won by pharmacy students at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. Students in the front row, left to right are: Gail Irene Pearl Pollock, Midale; Joyce Kathleen Rae, 1317 Temperance Street, Saskatoon; Margaret Irva Howell, Leader, and formerly of Eastend; Elsie Louise Stuart, Kamsack. In the back row, left to right, are: Dr. J. G. Jeffrey, professor of pharmacy, University of Saskatchewan; Elsie Pylot, Meadow Lake; Sandra Mavis Toews, Waldeck; Vicky Eleanor Thomas, 179 South Airport, Moose Jaw; Bert Bradley, Hazelcliff; Leonard Irving Wiebe, 370-4th Avenue, S.E., Swift Current. —U. of S. photo.

Bolster Nova Scotia's Market



In an effort to attain greater economic independence, the province of Nova Scotia is urging its farmers to increase their livestock production to "satisfy" the demands of the home market. When this goal is attained, economists predict it will be equivalent to the creation of 200 new in-

dustries with an annual income of \$100,000 each. Burnthorn Cox Farm, with its herd of 115 Purebred Short Horn cattle is considered one of the best livestock farms of the Province. Its pasture land, with Cape Blomidon in the background, is ideally located.



At 65, J. Burnthorn Cox is as active as ever on his farm, and justly proud of his purebred cattle. His family was the first one to settle in the Kingsport area; after operating a ship-building business, they turned to farming once the land had been cleared and have stayed at it since.



Butcher Babe Sarsfield proudly displays two 18-oz. T-Bone steaks "raised" in the area. Along with his brothers he operates a wholesale-retail beef distribution company which sells meat within a radius of 15 miles of Kentville, N.S. National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.

Scraps-into-aprons



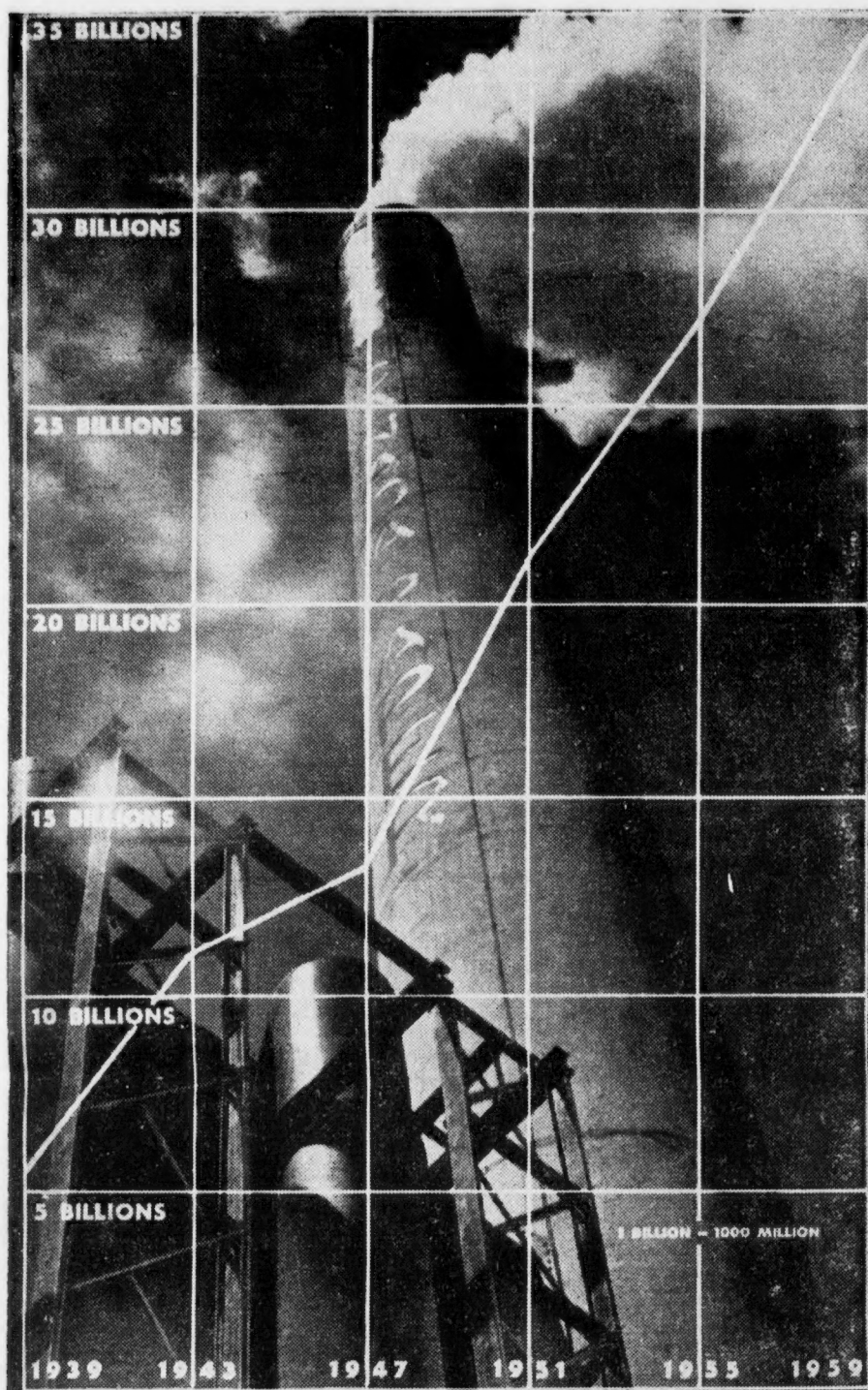
by Alice Brooks

Whip up these pretty serving styles for yourself and friends. Gala aprons—quick 'n' thrifty to make of gay scraps of fabric. Pattern 7467: transfer of rose-pocket and scallops with rosebud sprays; directions.

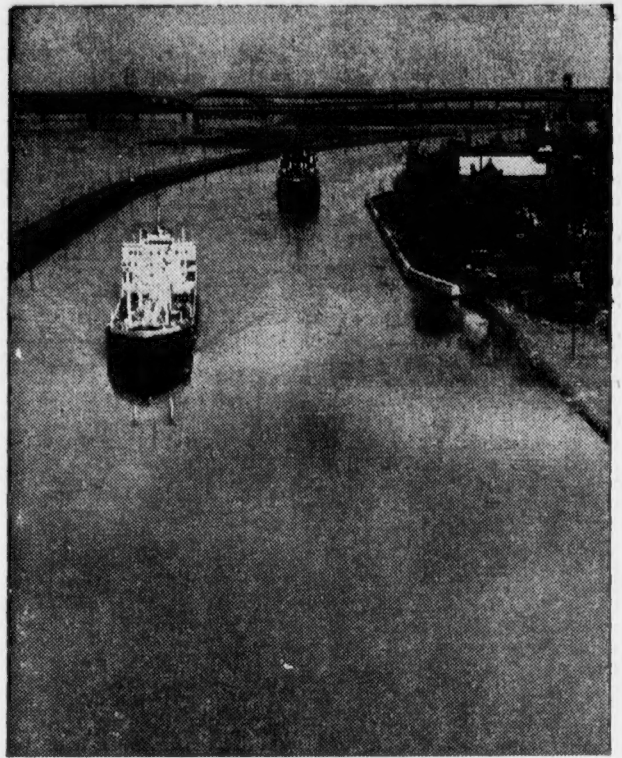
Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number and send to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Awakening Giant of 20th Century



Nothing so dramatically reveals Canada in the role of the awakening giant of the twentieth century as a glance at the chart above which shows the spectacular jump by which the country's gross national product has soared upward from a modest 5.6 billion in 1939 to a prodigious 34.5 billion in 1959. In this brief twenty year period Canada has emerged from an industrial fledgling, bursting with purpose and activity, to take her place as one of the great industrial nations of the world.



A wide variety of transportation provides the lubrication for Canada's economic machine, assuring a steady flow of goods and materials. Giant boost to economy was building of St. Lawrence Seaway.



Construction plays a dynamic role in Canada's expansion, changing the face of the country with new buildings and bridges, dramatically altering the nation's skyline. In past decade labour income has risen 115%.



CRASH LANDING averted with dishes made of "Pro-fax" polypropylene. This material is unbreakable — dropped dishes simply bounce. It's stain-resistant and heat-resistant too, so tea or coffee doesn't leave a mark and it can be cleaned in the boiling water of an automatic dishwasher.



From within the earth as well as above it, riches flow into the country's economy: from the green farms of Eastern Canada, from the bountiful prairies and the fertile valleys west of the Rockies, from the mineral-rich vastness of what has been called Canada's own "Fourth dimension" . . . the fast developing Far North.

21 NEW SASK. OIL WELLS REPORTED

During the four week period from October 30th to November 27th a total of 21 new oil wells were reported as producers, according to the drilling report issued by the Department of Mineral Resources' Statistics Division. In the same four week period a total of 26 wells were completed.

As of November 27th, there were 4,047 oil wells capable of being operated. This compares with 3,616 oil wells capable of being operated at the same week-end one year ago.

During this four week period there were no new gas wells reported and the number of gas wells capable of being operated still stands at 196.

Fashions for young and old

Jiffy, cozy, smart



by Alice Brooks

Wrap your shoulders in a cozy, luxurious stole — so smart — so practical the year 'round.

Jiffy stoles—one to knit, one to crochet. Use knitting worsted, large needles—both in easy pattern stitch. Pattern 7484: directions.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Sew 'n' save

PRINTED PATTERN



4613 WAIST 24"-32"

by Anne Adams

Wardrobe-Maker—the skirt that begins with a narrow waist, then softly flares out. Easy-sew with or without tab detail in flannel, tweed, or faille to star with casual, dressy tops.

Printed Pattern 4613: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 28 takes 1 1/2 yards 54-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The smart set
PRINTED PATTERN



4607
SIZES
10-18

by Anne Adams

What a perfect pair! Together, they have the smooth look of a dress—separately, skirt and blouse combine with other partners. Note collar that curves away from neck, slim skirt.

Printed Pattern 4607: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address Style No. to

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto

'Show-off' linens



by Alice Brooks

Add a glamour touch to linens. Embroider these dainty motifs in garden-bright colors.

Colorful flowers turn pillowcases, set of towels, or scarves into treasures. Pattern 7482: transfer of six 4x12-inch motifs; crochet directions.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Ship turkeys to Britain?

At a meeting of the British Columbia Turkey Association, its chairman, Jack Wood, said Canada should be exploring the possibilities of putting good Canadian turkeys on the British market. Trade is a two way affair and today we are hearing a great deal about buying British goods in Canada.

"Our costs of production are today right in line with those of the U.S." he stated, "and that country is seeking export markets for its poultry every day of the year".

With the easing up of dollar-buying restrictions in the U.K. now, obviously, would be a good time to explore the possibilities of establishing a foothold on this large consuming market. Modern methods of processing turkey have cut shipping weight by the amount of the eviscera and the industry has surprised itself at just how cheaply this meat can be produced at a profit.

Who should start the ball rolling? Is it too far-fetched to suggest that the Canadian Turkey Federation work on this and eventually, and soon, send over a man, or a delegation, to find out British requirements? One thing we know for sure; and that is we have the know-how to produce a first-class product. That's a good basis upon which to commence.

—Canada Poultryman.

Leaflet

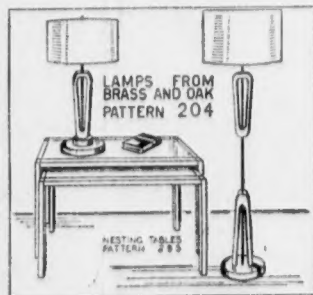
"Your Child In Danger" is a new leaflet issued by the Allstate Insurance Company. Simply written and well illustrated, the leaflet contains valuable suggestions for the protection of children in motor vehicles and safe-riding rules for everyone in the car.



- Giving a pint of blood takes half an hour today and will save a life tomorrow.
- Keep the blood bank full — you may need it for your family someday.
- There is no chemical substitute for human blood.
- The pint of blood you donate is only 1/12 of your body's supply.
- Your body replaces the fluid portion of your blood donation in 24 hours.
- Serum albumin, fibrinogen and gamma globulin are life-saving blood products prepared by the Red Cross and distributed by the Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan in Saskatchewan.
- You can give blood if you are a healthy person between the ages of 18 and 65.
- Be a blood donor—the life you save may be your own.
- Don't leave your blood on the highway—give it to the blood bank.
- Remember your pledge to the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service — keep your appointment at the next donor clinic in your town.

Modern lamps

These lamps are made by joining wood and metal to make unusual modern designs. The material used is available at the near-



est lumber yard and hardware store. Pattern gives actual-size cutting diagrams and illustrated directions for assembling and finishing. Price of pattern 204 is 40c.

Department P.P.L., Home Workshop Patterns, 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Editorials

from
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

Canada leader or satellite?

(The Saskatchewan Mining News)

In his recent book "Canada and the Atomic Revolution" the author Mr. D. M. LeBourdais makes the following comment "If, because of this 'setback' Canadians learn to stand on their own feet and not depend on America purchasing to maintain their industry, it could be one of the best things that ever happened to us."

We can agree wholeheartedly with this comment and believe that this 'setback' should be accepted as a challenge by both government and the mining industry.

For the government there is a twofold aspect to consider—First, dominating the industry as it does in Canada, its primary responsibility now should be to place the same initiative and resources behind the development of atomic power energy as it did for defence.

Second—It should make its own decisions in regard to the sale of uranium oxide to other countries and not hamstring the private companies in their efforts to sell uranium oxide by outdated bi-lateral agreements with other countries. Canada has the uranium and if our leading position is to be maintained industry must be permitted to sell its product or these countries will buy elsewhere and Canada will be left holding the bag.

The Saskatchewan government at the present time is in a rather peculiar position. From the purely economic standpoint it still has potential hydro developments as well as ample supplies of cheap lignite coal for energy production at lower cost than can be produced by atomic energy. On the other hand it has in the Beaverlodge area a potential that is still far from capacity and participation in any program of research designed to increase the use of uranium not only assures the continuation of the industry in this area but also has an important bearing on provincial revenues from royalties. Thus its participation in research is simply a good investment.

Industry on the other hand must also move from the single path of production and add research to its program. This can be done in two ways—in co-operation with the National Research Council and through the provision of scholarships for research in our universities.

The Ontario government has taken the initiative by calling a Canadian Conference on Uranium and Atomic Energy for early in the new year to consider the future of uranium and atomic energy in Canada. In calling the meeting Energy Minister Robert Macaulay stated the position very simply when he pointed out that this conference was designed to get the facts, that the world of nuclear energy and uranium will pass Canada by—and that the world will buy reactors and uranium elsewhere. Will Canada take the lead or will it continue to be a satellite nation?

★ ★ ★

The right to decide

(The Standard, Shaunavon, Sask.)

The recent furore over trading stamps or as their purveyors prefer to call them, discount stamps, has died down to a large extent with them having been ruled illegal in western provinces. The consensus of opinion seems to be that it is a good thing that they have been banned. While having no particular use for trading stamps, we wonder if the banning of them is a good thing.

Surely the individual consumer has a right to decide whether they are a good thing for him or not. Why should a governing agency decide this for him, in as much as if he decides the stamps are a good thing for him, it does not harm anyone else? Once again this is a prime example of our willingness to accept the edit of any governing body in return for security and paternalism offered in its stead.

Here is a case where the individual is clearly being denied the right to make his own decision. The individual merchants, the co-operatives, Canadian Association of Consumers and many individuals combine to condemn trading stamps. By far the greatest number stores do not use them. Anyone who did not like trading stamps or who thought they were a means of hood-winking the public could go to any number of stores where they were not in use.

For that matter the public are permitting themselves to be hoodwinked every day. There is no greater example of that than the so-called discount catalogues. Yet the right of the individual to purchase from such catalogues is not questioned.

Trading stamps may be undesirable. The people who like to receive them may be foolish. But to deny them to the public is nothing more than an insult to their intelligence and an example of the over zealousness of paternalistic governments in peoples' private affairs—under the guise of protecting their interests. They should have more important things to do.

PRODUCTION UP

Natural gas production to the end of August was one-third larger this year than last and more than double that of the same 1957 period. Crude petroleum output was up 15 percent over 1958 and slightly larger than in 1957.

FIRST POSTAGE STAMPS

Canada's first postage stamps were issued in 1851 by New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and the Province of Canada (today's Ontario and Quebec); before that the person who received a letter paid for its delivery.

Takes jet to U.K. for Yule dinner, flies right back

Sometimes you get joshing about something you maybe are going to do—and bingo, you're roped into it.

At least that's the way Lynn Porter said he came to have Christmas dinner in London yesterday after a jet flight from New York earlier in the day.

Porter, 44, a restaurant owner from Penn Yan, N.Y., ate a meal at a fashionable London Hotel.

Power weighed 193 pounds when he took off from Idlewild airport. When he returned after the two day jaunt he weighed 200 pounds. This was what he had for Christmas dinner: 16 creamed oysters, two dover soles, roast Norfolk goose, a two-pound pudding smothered in brandy, black English tea, champagne and liqueur.

On the return flight, Porter said, "he dined lavishly."

The whole affair including two-day transportation, set him back \$840. Porter said the trip was a result of "just making small talk, then it became kind of a joke, and then I was committed to it."

SPAIN WHEAT EXPORTER

Spain has become for the first time, an exporter of wheat, Holland this year will import more wheat than usual because of summer drought.

Easy, easy casual

PRINTED PATTERN



4866 SIZES 14½-24½

by Anne Adams

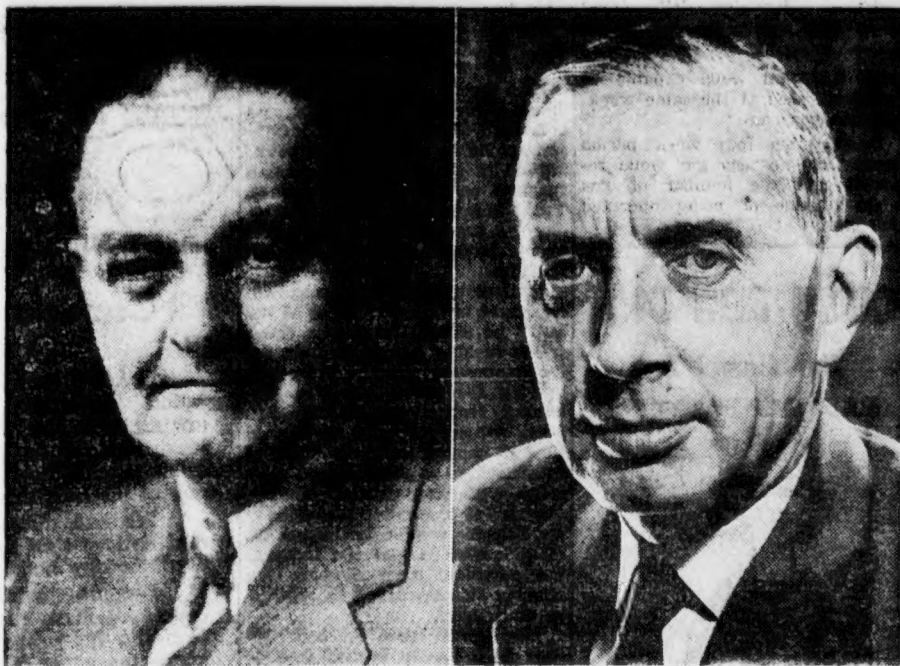
Slim, trim and casual shirtwaist—perfectly proportioned for you who are shorter, fuller. Wonderful for town or country in cotton, rayon, wool.

Printed Pattern 4866: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, name, address, style number and send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



NEW DEPUTY MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE — Dr. J. G. Taggart, CBE, Deputy Minister, Canada Department of Agriculture, since 1949, shown on left, retired December 31, and was succeeded by S. C. Barry, Director General, Production and Marketing Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture.

CAREER OFFICER PROMOTED

Dr. J. G. Taggart, CBE, retires as Deputy Minister of the Canada Department of Agriculture at the end of December and will be succeeded by S. C. Barry, 56, now Director General of the Production and Marketing Branch.

The new appointments was announced by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Dr. Taggart ended a second extension of service September 28 and agreed to remain in office another three months to complete details concerned with estimates for the next fiscal year, and with the 1959 federal provincial agricultural conference.

Dr. Taggart was appointed Deputy Minister in 1949, but he has been associated with the federal department since 1921 when, after some years with the Alberta Department of Agriculture he was made superintendent of the Swift Current, Sask., Experimental Farm.

War-time jobs

He resigned in 1934 to become Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, a position he held during the bleak years of drought on the prairies. He was named chairman of the Meat Board during

World War II and was Foods Administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from 1941 to 1943.

Rejoining the federal department, Dr. Taggart was appointed chairman of the Agricultural Prices Support Board. He was subsequently made Director-in-Chief of Services and then Deputy Minister.

In Mr. Barry, the Prime Minister chose a "career man" for one of the top posts available to a civil servant in Canada.

Mr. Barry joined the Canada Department of Agriculture two years after graduating in agriculture from the University of British Columbia. He started with the poultry branch, advancing to the position of Chief of the Poultry Products Inspection and Grading Services. During World War II, he directed the supplying of Canadian eggs and egg products to Britain.

Met meat crisis

Appointed chief of the Livestock and Livestock Products Division of the Marketing Service in 1950, Mr. Barry's handling of the Government's meat buying and disposal operations under the Prices Support Board during 1952 and 1953, when the United States market was closed as a result of a foot-and-mouth disease outbreak, marked him for further advancement.

In 1954, he was made Director of the Production Service and, with the reorganization of the department early this year, he became Director General of the Production and Marketing Branch.

In these latter two posts, Mr. Barry has had jurisdiction over the department's activities in: the veterinary field, including the research program in animal pathology conducted at the Animal Diseases Research Institute in Hull; the grading and inspection of farm products; the administration of legislation and policies dealing with a wide range of agricultural interests.

These varied duties have brought Mr. Barry into intimate contact with the major programs and problems in agricultural production and marketing in recent years, as well as with several aspects of the department's research activities—contacts that will be valuable both to him and to the department when he assumes his new responsibilities.

THE INSIDE OF AN ACCIDENT

Any victim of a traffic accident will agree that the best lesson in safe driving is to be involved in such a mishap. An accident victim fortunate enough to be allowed to drive again is inevitably one of the most cautious, careful and considerate drivers on the highways.

But while thousands of people learn this lesson the hard way every year in Canada, it is not possible to provide a crack-up in traffic for everyone who needs it. The next best thing is to read Bill Heine's story in the December issue of the Imperial Oil Review. Heine, a London, Ont., newspaper reporter, was seriously injured in a car crash and his story re-lives the event, detail by detail. It is written vividly and dramatically, and should be a "must" for every delinquent motorist.

The Egyptian waterclock was an early timekeeper. It was operated on the principle of the hour glass.

New shipping container

New collapsible lightweight aluminum alloy containers for carrying freight shipments will be introduced by the Canadian National Railways and the Traccon leasing division of Thornley Engineering Co. Ltd. of Toronto, commencing January 1.

The containers, to be leased by Traccon directly to private industries, will be carried by CNR on an experimental basis. Initially, two sizes of containers will be introduced—9 cu. ft. and 16½ cu. ft. Of rugged, light-weight construction, they have a carrying capacity of 330 lbs. and can be collapsed to one-fifth their normal size when empty.

The CNR and shippers will appraise the value of these new containers in providing possible reductions in packaging costs and in effecting greater handling efficiency in less-than-carload shipments.

In Western Canada, the experimental program will be carried out between Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver.

'Retreat' of palace guards criticized

A Labor MP has suggested that the Brigade of Guards come out from behind Buckingham palace's railings and face the perils of female tourists like true-blue Britons.

Marcus Lipton complained in the House of Commons that the retreat of the palace guard was un-British.

"Does not the government agree," he demanded, "that its ignoble order to retreat behind the railings is not in accord with the illustrious traditions of the Guards? Could not some other way be found to deal with the female nitwits?"

The tall Guards had stood up bravely against the unwanted attentions of female tourists—mostly Americans—down through the years.

Girls would snuggle up to the Guardsmen trying to disturb their ramrod stiff composure. Women just loved to be photographed with them. Children with sticky fingers pawed their immaculate uniforms.

Something gave way last summer. A guard, moved by impulse and exasperation, placed a polished boot to the backside of a woman tourist.

For this, the Guard went in the doghouse. And shortly thereafter, by government order, all guards went permanently behind the palace's railed fence.

ONE OF A CREW

"Natural and nice." According to her shipmates, that's Ingrid Jensen, the wireless officer and only woman among the crew of the 10,000-ton Norwegian freight and passenger ship, Kristin Bakka.

The ship arrived in Canada with a shipment of oranges. Aboard the Kristin Bakka Miss Jensen, one of 10 girls in the Norwegian merchant marine, has already visited 13 countries.

The 11 ship's officers call her "Vesla," meaning "Little one." The crew of 50 treat her "as just one of them," she said. The crew say she is "terrific." One sailor said "she talks the same to the captain and the cabin boy—she is completely natural."

"A girl like her I am glad to have with us," said Capt. Jacob Olsen. "She is a fine person."

Wash head and tail lights as often as windshields.

When is crisis not a crisis?

(The Christian Science Monitor)

"There is no crisis."

Insistence on use of the word crisis to describe what is going on in the Western Alliance as President Eisenhower tackles the problems of summitry at Paris can distort the entire map on which East-West strategists will be planning their moves for the next several weeks. That is why NATO's Secretary-General Spaak tried to convince newsmen—who laughed at him—that there is no crisis in NATO now, despite appearances to the contrary.

On the basis of reports on the NATO meeting recently, it might be assumed that the Western powers were hopelessly divided as they approach the summit. They are divided, though not hopelessly, and the divisions which appeared in the North Atlantic Council are not those which can greatly affect their unity at the summit.

Two pivotal facts support this point.

First, the question of military integration which produced the "row" in NATO is not by any stretch of the imagination a subject for summit discussion; indeed, there is no reason why it should be discussed even at the Western summit that President Eisenhower is now attending with Prime Minister Macmillan, President de Gaulle, and Chancellor Adenauer at Paris.

This is not a matter made urgent by the approaching East-West confrontation. It is urgent in another broader, longer-range sense.

It is urgent in the sense that being ready for military attack in such times as these is always urgent. But it is not urgent in the sense that a solution in an ordinary international conference would be urgent.

And this brings us to pivotal fact number two. This is that to talk of "crisis" in NATO is like calling internal disagreement a crisis in any established and going concern whose perpetuation is indispensable to all its members.

The members of the Western Alliance meet continuously, as a matter of routine. They do not confine their meetings to moments of extreme tension, as say the Western and the Communist blocs do when they meet together. They do not, as the two opposing blocs tend to do, break up their conference and recoil into postures of half-threat, half-defense, when an impasse develops.

Instead they go right on working on it, and what could not be accomplished yesterday is nearer accomplishment today.

That is what Mr. Spaak meant when he said to newsmen, "There is no crisis." And that is why the newsmen should not have laughed.



WINNERS OF TWO \$100 scholarships awarded at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon by the Regina Druggists' Auxiliary are Leonard Irving Wiebe, Swift Current, centre, and Oscar Dale Elviss, Brock, right. On the left is Douglas Morrison, instructor in pharmacy, who made the presentation. Mr. Wiebe's home is at 370-4th Avenue S.E. in Swift Current and he received his high school training in Swift Current. Mr. Elviss attended high school in Rosetown.

—U. of S. photo.

RCAF year-end roundup -- 1959

For the RCAF, 1959 was highlighted by the announcement of the order of the supersonic CF-104, and by the delivery and installation of other new and progressive equipment to put the Service in pace with the times.

During the year, the RCAF also took a brief glance backwards at its record of achievement to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Powered Flight in Canada, and the 35th Anniversary of the RCAF.

As a result of reduced NATO aircrew training, it was possible to make several organizational changes in 1959 which resulted in the relocation of certain RCAF formations and the disbandment of others.

35th-50th Anniversary Celebrations

In ceremonies and displays staged from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island, millions of Canadians joined their Air Force in celebrating the Golden Anniversary of Powered Flight in Canada and the 35th Anniversary of the RCAF.

The celebrations were touched off on February 23, at Baddeck, N.S., during a ceremony in which Wing Commander Paul Hartman re-enacted the Hon. J. A. D. McCurdy's historic flight of 1909, by piloting a replica of the original Silver Dart biplane a distance of one-half mile over the frozen bay.

Two months later, the Golden Hawks precision aerobatic team was formed at Chatham, N.B., to take part in the Anniversary celebrations. One of the few such teams ever formed by the RCAF, the Golden Hawks staged 63 aerial performances throughout Canada and the U.S. during the year and won the acclaim of two-and-a-half million spectators with their series of precision manoeuvres.

New Jets for 1 Air Division

In July, the Canadian government announced that the eight F-86 Sabre squadrons of the RCAF's European-based NATO Air Division would be re-equipped with CF-104 strike-reconnaissance jet aircraft. More than 200 of the 1400 miles-an-hour jets will be built under licence in Canada for the RCAF, and will come into operational service in about two years time. Canadair Ltd., Montreal, has been awarded the contract to build the CF-104 airframes while the engines will be built by Orenda Engines Ltd., Toronto.

At Oldenburg, Germany, the RCAF Advisory Group from the Air Division continued to give operational training to German pilots on F-86 Sabre jets. Initiated last year, the program also includes on-the-job training for German groundcrews in servicing techniques.

For the second year running, RCAF aircrew completed with top aerial marksmen of other NATO air forces in air firing competitions at Cadzou, France, and won for Canada the Guynemer Trophy, emblematic of air-gunners supremacy within the Allied Air Forces Central Europe.

Air Materiel Command Gets Electronic Brain

The first big IBM electronic computer to be installed by a Canadian military organization was put into operation during the latter part of 1959 at Air Materiel Command Headquarters, Rockcliffe.

Capable of making thousands of logical calculations a second, the computer maintains better control over the RCAF's materiel requirements than has been possible in the past using manual and electro-mechanical means.

At the present time, the computer is being used for stock control but it will be progressively applied to management of cataloguing, reprovisioning, reporting of technical failures, and financial and budgetary control programs.

Organizational Changes

Reductions in training brought about by the termination of the original NATO aircrew training plan and the Air Force's own expansion program, made possible several structural changes in the RCAF during 1959.

While RCAF Station MacDon-

ald, Man., No. 4 Advanced Flying Training School and 14 Training Group Headquarters in Winnipeg, were disbanded, Training Command Headquarters was moved from Trenton to Winnipeg, Air Transport Command Headquarters and 426 Transport Squadron were relocated at Trenton, and a number of flying training units from Trenton were moved to bases in western Canada.

Transport Command Logs Busy Year

Air Transport Command, with headquarters relocated at Trenton, recorded a busy year as its aircraft airlifted close to 21 million pounds of cargo (approximately 50 percent more than last year) and 69,000 passengers. More than 150 scheduled round trips were made to Europe during the year in support of the NATO Air Division and the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East. In addition to regular flights to the Middle East, 532 troops were airlifted between Montreal and El Arish on special UNEF rotation flights. On other special flights, 475 troops were rotated by the Command from the Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany.

Late in 1959, the RCAF's new long-range CC-106 turbo-prop transport aircraft, made its first flight. Built by Canadair Ltd., as a replacement for the veteran North Star, the four-engine transport is capable of carrying 65,000 pounds of freight or 135 passengers.

During the year, work also continued on the CC-109 Cosmopolitan. Ten of these aircraft now are on order for the RCAF and delivery of the first is scheduled to be made early in 1960. To familiarize members of the RCAF with the operation of turbo-prop engines, two CL-540 aircraft (similar in design and performance to the CC-109) were loaned to the service by Canadair.

Training Command

During the early part of 1959, the final group of pilots and observers to be trained in Canada under the original NATO aircrew training scheme, were graduated. Under separate arrangements replacing the original plan, training is still being given to a limited number of aircrew from Norway and Denmark. Some German pilots also received training in Canada during the year under a similar agreement.

Air Defence Command

During the year, elements of Air Defence Command were kept in top operational form as they took part in both large-scale NORAD exercises and local exercises under the control of the Command.

At North Bay, Ont., and the Mount Laurier area of Quebec, work began on Canada's two BOMARC "B" bases. Also during 1959, siting work was carried out for the 45 gap-filler and the seven heavy radars which will be built to improve the Pinetree Line.

Earlier in the year, RCAF personnel began to man operational positions at the DEW Line stations in Canada which had previously been done by U.S. personnel. Before taking over this task, the RCAF officers were given special training on the equipment in the U.S.A.

Maritime Air Command Establishes New Records

Argus aircraft of Maritime Air Command figured prominently in the news during 1959 as they established two new Canadian distance records.

Early in the year, an Argus took off from its base at Greenwood, N.S., and flew 4,210 miles non-stop to Gander, Nfld., by way of Ireland. In October, a sister craft, on its way home from a month-long tour of Australia and New Zealand, bettered the previously-established record by flying the 4,570-mile distance from Hawaii to North Bay without landing or refuelling. On both occasions the aircraft carried no additional fuel tanks and were fitted with standard equipment used on maritime operations.

1959 also saw the last of the veteran Lancasters phased out of the Command. Completion of this phasing out program now leaves the maritime patrol squadrons operationally-equipped with the Argus and Neptune — two of the world's most efficient anti-submarine aircraft.

Queen Unveils Commonwealth Air Forces Memorial

A highlight during the visit to Ottawa of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and His Royal Highness Prince Philip, was the unveiling of the Commonwealth Air



RCAF IN REVIEW—A forward look to its future and a brief backward glance at its achievements highlighted the year 1959 for the RCAF. Anniversaries of past events and decisions destined to have far-reaching effects on the service's future, depicted here, were the headlines. Among the latter was the decision to re-equip Canada's NATO Air Division in Europe with the CF-104, shown in flight at top left. Below are the Golden Hawks, spectacular aerial performers seen by 2,500,000 spectators as they marked the RCAF's 35th anniversary and the Anniversary of Powered Flight in Canada. The CC-106 transport which is shown next destined to replace the RCAF's North Stars in long-range hauling, flew for the first time late in the year. Meanwhile, at Air Materiel Command, an "electronic brain" took over stock control of the Air Force's materiel requirements. A warrant officer is shown at one of the "brain's" control consoles in lower left. During the year, a start was made on two bases for the Bomarc missile which is to be an important part of Canada's air defence. One of these pilotless interceptors points skyward at right.

—National Defence.

Forces Memorial at Green Island. The Memorial was built to commemorate the 798 men and women who died in Canada while serving with the Air Forces of the Commonwealth from 1939 to 1945, and who have no known graves.

Search and Rescue

The RCAF's search and rescue organization was kept busy during 1959 as its aircraft logged approximately 5800 hours. More than 40 searches were conducted by the organization during the year, of which 18 involved the saving of lives.

Mutual Aid

During the year, 75 aircraft were ferried across the north Atlantic to Europe as gifts to France, Turkey, Greece and Portugal under Canada's mutual aid program.

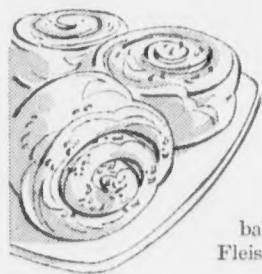
Included in the ferry operations was a mass flight of 25 Expeditor aircraft—19 for France and six for Portugal—and 50 T-33 jet trainers.

Honours and Awards

Her Majesty the Queen approved George Medals for three members of the RCAF during 1959, and the Queen's Commendations for six others.

Awarded George Medals were: F/L William J. Marsh of Toronto, for his part in rescuing the pilot of an F-86 Sabre jet that crashed and burned at Chatham, N.B.; F/L Robert E. Sabourin of Vancouver, for successfully landing a crippled T-33 jet trainer at Rivers, Man.; and Sgt. Douglas E. Stevenson of Montreal, for bringing a dangerous aviation fuel fire under control at Montmedy, France.

S/L John W. Whiteley of Edmonton was presented the Queen's Commendation for Valuable Service in the Air, while Sgt. Nelson B. Killens of Whitby, Ont.; Cpl. Theodore G. Onarheim of Kenora; LAC John J. Gommer of Springfield, N.S.; LAC Robert W. Henderson of Charlottetown, P.E.I.; and LAC David C. Meier of Edmonton, each received the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct.



Iresistible!

Rich, fudgy filling and topping with bits of coconut right through. When you bake at home always use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

COCONUT-BUTTERSCOTCH BUNS

1. Scald $\frac{3}{4}$ c. milk
Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lightly-packed brown sugar
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking soda
 $\frac{1}{4}$ c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine
Cool to lukewarm.
2. Measure into large bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water
Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, 2 well-beaten eggs
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
Beat until smooth and elastic.
Work in an additional 2 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about $1\frac{1}{4}$ hrs.
4. Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ c. soft butter or margarine
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. lightly-packed brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla
 $\frac{1}{4}$ c. cream
 $\frac{3}{4}$ c. cut-up shredded coconut
5. Punch down dough. Knead on floured board until smooth. Cut into 2 equal portions. Roll into two 12" squares. Spread with coconut mixture. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion, and cut each roll into 9 slices. Place in 2 greased 8" square pans, a cut side up. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled—about $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. Bake in mod. oven, 350° , 25 to 30 mins. Yield: $1\frac{1}{2}$ dozen buns.



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ACME

PRAIRIE ROSE REBEKAH LODGE OFFICERS INSTALLED

At a regular meeting of Prairie Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 111 held in the Acme Memorial Hall Lodge Room Monday evening Jan. 11, the 1960 slate of officers were installed for the ensuing term.

Sister Ella Wegener, District Deputy President of District 13A and her staff installed the following officers:

J.P.N.G. Doreen Wheeler
Noble Grand Ruth Fowler
R.S.N.G. Elvira Jackson, P.N.G.
L.S.N.G. Eva Markham
Vice Grand Eileen Hannah
R.S.V.G. Lena Loewen, P.N.G.
L.S.N.G. Joanne Sorensen
Recording Sec. Mae Harriman
P.N.G.

Financial Sec. Kay Harriman
Treasurer Margaret Frizzell
Warden Lucille Taylor
Conductor Myrtle Emery
Color Bearer Winnifred Collinge, P.N.G.

Musician Rowena Greenway
Chaplain Lily Hanslip
Inside Guardian Molly Wilson
Outside Guardian Kay Scobel
Degree Captain Gerry Keim,
P.N.G.

Sister Pearl Fowler, P.N.G. very ably fulfilled the station of Musician for the evening.

Several other members from Rainbow Rebekah Lodge, Beiseker accompanied Sister E. Wegener and her staff. Sister Doreen Wheeler, retiring Noble Grand, presented her 1959 slate of officers with gifts in appreciation for their co-operation. Sis. Eva Markham presented her niece Sis. Doreen Wheeler with a lovely rose corsage and had the honor of pinning her Past Noble Grand's Jewel on her.

Following the meeting very delicious refreshments were served the gathering by several hostesses. At this time Sis. Doreen Wheeler, on behalf of the lodge, presented Sis. Ella Wegener, D.D.P. with a small token in appreciation of her services and co-operation during her term as District Deputy President.

ACTIVE SEWING CIRCLE

Attention all members of the Active Sewing Circle — There will be a card party for all members and their husbands on Friday Jan. 22nd at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenke. Please bring chairs, cards and a card table.

Clarabelle Witwer was hostess for the January meeting. The new officers elected for 1960 are:

President Angeline Seiler
Quilting Committee — Clarabelle Witwer, Pat Rosenke, Freda Hopcraft.
Program Committee — Lucille Taylor, Mary Davis,
Reporter Anne Jamieson

The February meeting will be at Lucille Taylor's. Lucille and Peggy Hay are to serve. Anyone wishing to join our sewing circle, please contact Angeline Seiler.

The Ladies of Acme-Swalwell C.W.L. group met at the home of Mrs. Ted Kientz, Swalwell for their regular meeting on Wed. evening 13th. There was a good attendance and Rev. Father Tennant opened the meeting as usual. The financial

report for 1959 was given by the secretary followed by a letter off thanks read by Madame Pres. from the Sisters of Precious Blood in Calgary to whom our Christmas Hamper was sent last year.

We expect to send used magazines overseas to the Missions soon and Mrs. Lavoie gave a most interesting reading on St.

Meeting was adjourned and our hostesses served a delicious lunch. Mrs. C. Grande won the hostess gift.

Veronica.

On Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. we will have a social evening of cards for members and husbands also visitors in the meeting room, Beiseker.

Our next meeting will be held in the Church at Swalwell in March.

A very successful Bridge and Court Whist card party was held in the Acme Memorial Lodge Room Friday evening Jan. 15. Prizes were won by:

Bridge—

Ladies—

High Score, Frances McCulloch
Low Score, Mrs. Don Johnson
Men—High Score, Leo Lavoie
Low Score, J. C. Smith

Court Whist—

Ladies High Mrs. Lucille Taylor
Low, Miss Karan Gall
Men High Score, Harry Davis
Low, Albert Gehring.

Delicious refreshments were served by several hostesses and a most enjoyable evening was brought to a close.

St. John's Anglican W.A. held their annual meeting on Jan. 13th at the home of Mrs. Eva Park. A very successful year was reported.

Rev. F. Dykes presided at the election of officers for 1960 with results as follows:

President Frances McCulloch
Vice-Pres. Mrs. Hazel Greenway
Secty.-Treas. Mrs. Lily Boake
Dorcas Sec. Mrs. Myrtle Emery
Education Sec. Doris Sherring
Jr. Auxiliary Sheila Minchin
Little Helpers Secretary
Mrs. Edna Yellowlees

Social Service Mrs. Ruth Fowler

PEE WEE LEAGUE (12 and under)

Jan. 23—Three Hills at Carbon
Jan. 30—Carbon at Acme
Feb. 6—Three Hills at Acme
Feb. 13—Acme at Carbon
Feb. 20—Carbon at Three Hills
Feb. 27—Final on neutral ice.
All games at 10 a.m.

BANTAM LEAGUE (14 and under)

Jan. 23—Carbon at Three Hills
Acme at Torrington
Jan. 30—Carbon at Acme
Torrington at Three Hills
Feb. 6—Acme at Carbon
Three Hills at Torrington
Feb. 13—Three Hills at Carbon
Feb. 20—Carbon at Torrington
Acme at Three Hills
Continued from front page
Semi-final Feb. 27—1st vs 3rd
2nd vs 4th
Final Feb. 28 winners playoff on neutral ice.

All games at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Adam Seiler was an Edmonton visitor at the wedding of her niece and visited her sister at Opal. Tom Seiler was also an Edmonton visitor at his sister's wedding.

Among hospital patients have been Dick Groundwater in Didsbury for an appendectomy; Mrs. Helen Admussen in Didsbury for an operation, and Mrs. W. A. Greenway in Three Hills Hospital. Our best wishes for their early and complete recovery.

Bob Empey and Glen, Don and Clayton Boese won the sen-

ior curling playoffs for their district and will compete in the Southern Alberta playdowns.

The Acme School rink of Cliff Wulff, Russ Wiebe, Lyle Ward and Larry Empey won the junior curling playoffs for this district by defeating Stratmore, Rockyford, Kathryn and Carbon twice and will compete in the Southern Alberta playoffs at Medicine Hat Jan. 28, 29, 30.

The Acme Bonspiel opens Monday morning with an entry of 29 rinks.

Saturday morning the 16th Acme 12 and under visited Three Hills and were beaten 18—0.

In 16 and under hockey at Acme the home team edged Three Hills 5—4.

Three Hills Bantams (14 and under) were Acme visitors on Saturday morning and defeated Acme 7—1.

In senior hockey at Sunnyslope on the 14th Acme edged Sunnyslope 2—1 with Bill Hanrahan getting both Acme goals and Lloyd McKay turning in a very good game in goal.

RUE STE. CATHERINE

YONGE ST

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